James Timberiake, formerly Sheriff of Clay county, died at his home in Liberty Thursday at midnight. Death was council by an accidental overdose of morphise, taken to induce sleep. Timberiake was, to use ex-Gov. Crittanden's words. "the truest and bravest man that ever lived," He was a man who knew absolutely no fear, whose loyalty to he State and his office rid this country of the most dangerous and lawless gang of desperadoes and robbers that ever infeated in In Sheriff Timberiake's death Missouri loat one of the principal factors in the extermination of the James brothers gang and the stilling of Jesse James, the noted leader.

James Timberiake stood over six feet tail, and was broad in proportion. He was a magnificent apecimen of manhood. With the strength of three ordinary men and the courage of a lion he combined all the graces of an Apolio, and was noted as one of the handsomest men in western Missouri. His complexion was dark, made still browner by expoure, and his face was lighted by a pair of black gree that never filtened in the face of clanger. A full, determined chis, and over that a firm mouth, shaded by a black drooping moustache, is his description in the days when his fearless and energotic pursuit of the James gang made him one of the best known men in the country. most dangerous and lawless gang of

gang made him one of the best known men in the country.

Along in the seventies when the James brothers were in the senith of their fame. Timberlake was elected Sheriff by the Democrats of Clay countr. He inaugurated his term of of-close by a fierce, unflagging, and determined warfare on Jesse and Frank James and their gang, of whom nearly every other officer in the West stood in deadly fear. The intrepid bheriff was aided by an equally courageous man. Capt. H. H. Crait, then a Police Commissioner of this city. Together these two byave men rode night after night, carrying their lives in their hands through all the wilds of western Missouri in pursuit of the gang of robbers, when a daring bank robbery was committed, or a train "hold up" perpetrated, these two men were always among the first, if not the very lirst at the seens. Even and relentless was their pursuit of the cultiws. So unabating was their vigilance that Jesse and Frank had both to seek safety in flight to distant States and they also succeeded in breaking up many a rendesvous of the gang, and also frustrated several contemplated robberies.

GOV. CRITTENDEN'S RECOLLECTIONS.

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was funting him he and Charley were in search of him to socure his cooperation in the robbery, which was set for April S. There was at the time a famous trial in progress at Platte City, the Anderson murder case, and Jesse knew that everybody, not only in theioty but in the country roundabout, flocked to the court room. The concluding arguments in the case were set for April S, and Jesse rightly conjectured that on that day a bigger crowd than usual would be at the court room and that the bank would be left practically unprotected, or at the most with only the cashier in charge. They determined upon murdering him, and, after robting the safe, make a bold dash and except. Before any pursuit could be organized they would be out of reach. To patture the plan for this robbery more fully Jesse went to his home at St. Joseph and told that Jesse mistroad the production of the product of the plan for the robbery more fully Jesse went to his home at St. Joseph and told that Jesse mistroad the product of the plan for the plan for the robbery more fully Jesse was to his order to the plan for the court of the sight dyning the ton days of enforced waiting at St. Joseph. If the Fords went to the barn to courry and care for them out of his sight dyning the ton days of enforced waiting at St. Joseph. If the Fords went to the barn to courry and care for their horses Jesse was sure to socompany them. Under this constant asplonage neither of the Fords got the covered opportunity of sending a message to either Craig. Timberlake, or the Governor, as had been agreed upon and thus the time wearily passed until the nint day, when Gov. Crittenden sent the message to shariff Timberlake expressing his fear that Bob Ford had been "put under the daisies."

Bob and Charley were not to kill him but rather to capture him alive or send word of their witerest outs to Timberlake. Oraig, or Crittenden. They might have shot and killed Jesse James as the first opportunity. On Econday, April S, 1882, the entil day of the second set the form the prov

Brain's Race Prejudice. From the Atlanta Constitution.

An amusing incident occurred on the streets of Abbeville. A Turk, followed by his performing bear, was approaced by a negre, who engaged in conversation with him. The bear was not in a good humor, and, raising himself on his haunches, he dealt the negro a heavy right-hander. Felling him violetly to the ground. The negro was up in a second and rose running, nor did he halt till out of breath, 200 yards distant from where he collided with the ground.

RARW RED BR THERM

Fon Brigge Credite Mis Late Partner Wit Putting Up a Little John in Mis Will. The other day I met on Kearney street an old-time Washoe acquaintance called Jem Briggs, whose usually well-worn miner's appearance was on this occasion replaced by a gergeous display of velvet vest, shock pants, red searl, and ponderous watch chain, while his honest and simple face shone above these

A singular inter the Borght Stde.

A singular inter has been received by Mr. J. C. Rawlings of Macon. Ga., from Col. Luther A. Hall. who now signs himself Ro. 51.49. Onle Pentlentiary. He was sent there convioted of the charge of conspiracy to procure the assamination of John C. Forsyth, who was murdered in October last. He was a leading mamber of the Georgia bar. and served several terms in the State Legislature. Hall's partner in srime was Sheriff Lanoaster of Telfafr county, who is now his fellow prisoner in Columbus. Hall thus dilates upon the advantages of life in prison:

ty, who is now his fellow prisoner in Columbus. Hall thus dilates upon the advantages of life in prison:

"I am setting on well. I am private secretary to the Chaplain, and I have a nice warm room in which to do my writing—act half of my time is compiled. There is a fine library here, and I read a great deal. There are 1.500 prisoners or more here. There is plenty to est—beaus I rish potatoes, turnigh, ac. Have meat once a day, at dinner. There is a church on the grounds, and there is a Bunday school, prayer meeting, and preaching each Sunday morning at which all attend. There is a night school for those who wish to attend. We got up at 6 o clock in the morning, each supper at 4 o clock in the afternoon. At 5 o clock all go to their cells, unless permitted to remain out until 9 o clock, at which time all lights have to be put out. This gives four hours for reading.

Church Faire Denomneed by a Prices.

From the Springheld Republican.

The Rev. P. H. Gallon made a decided sensation at the Florence Untabolic Church yesterday in an open attack upon the whole system of holding fairs. It seems that the key. Mr. Gallon on calcarning that a temperance society of his church people were going to have a f sir, at once potified them of his disapproval. The society, however, went on with its arrangements and appointed a committee to continue the work.

Testerday Mr. Gallon said that fairs were illegal both by the laws of the State and the Church, that they were gambling practices immoral and bad, and it was his duty to oppose them as strongly as he could. In this country, he said, the laws were made by the people, and laws that are made by ourselves we ought to obey. The recent haltimore council under the direction of Blabon Ireland, he said, pronounced against fairs and he felt it his duty to prohibit their being held by any organization within the church. If any members of his parish took part in such gambling and wicked ways of raising money they must answer for it. Since Mr. Gallon has had the parish no fairs have been held for the church.

A Skeleton Held by a Cleft Tree.

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The Food of the Ceming Man.

The Warli's Advance Thought is a monthly periodical published in Portland, Oragon, One of its advanced thoughts is that manking should not jive on the "products of slaughter," It says: "Festering shimal carcasses, displayed and sates, produce the bacteria of most diseases: and the animal thoughts such food generates develope increased energy in the bacteria." In the generations to come the physical organism will become so refined that the present kinds of solid food will be too gross or it to assimilate."

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DIDN'T GET QUITE AROUND.

I'we Young Mon Who Wore Coing Around the World in a Boat Change Their Minds. About nine weeks ago Godfrey Sykes and The other day is not a Kanners reason and other the Washes surprised and the continuous contractions to coose around the surgers above the continuous contractions to coose around the surgers above the continuous contractions to coose around the surgers above the continuous contractions to coose around the continuous contractions coose around the continuous contractions to coose around the continuous contractions coose around the contraction contra Charles McLean both of whom were sailors, started from The Needles in a small boat of

Still More Marvellous Thought Reading.

From the London Daily Rees.

"Psychognosis" is the title which M. Guibal has adopted for a new and certainly very remarkable development of what is familiar to us under the name of the thought-reading process. The method adopted by M. Guibal may be briefly described, stating, by way of introduction, that on Saturday afternoon he submitted it to the severest and closest test to which it could be subjected at the hands of an audience composed mainly of presemen and members of the medical profession, among whom was Dr. Hond of Westminster Hospital.

Miss Greville, M. Guibal's medium, is a young lady of preposessing appearance, clad in flowing white robes. After mesmerizing his subject. M. Guibal collected from his audience a dozen or so pieces of paper, on which they had written their several requests. Then the seance began. M. Guibal never uttered a word, at a motion of his hand Miss Graville, whose eyes were undoubtedly closed, rose from her seat descended the steps from the stags to the audience, and unhesitatingly made her way to a gentleman in the front row of the stalls, and, taking a piece of paper and pencil from his hands, wrote the figures 65. She next, simply guided by M. Guibal's hand, though sometimes he was behind her and sometimes in front, but never close to her, want to a gentleman and took off his hat. Finding her way to another gentleman she felt his pulse. From another senteman she felt his pulse. From another senteman she felt his pulse. From the stage and took a pocketbook and selected a particular article, and from a card case belonging to another gentleman she felt his pulse. From the stage and of which were parformed to the absolute satisfaction of those who had demanded them. Throughout the whole scance there was no lateging to a which were parformed to the absolute satisfaction of those who had demanded them. Throughout the whole scance there was no lateging or seek the root in the stage and of which were parformed to the absolute satisfaction of t

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From the Alberty Emres.

River men have already begun to make predictions regarding the opening of pavigation, and many have backed their prophedies with something of a tangible form. Strange as it may seem, in nearly all the bets made by river men on theirime of the breaking up of the ice or the opening of navigation, eggs are the stakes. Whether the reason is that wagers are paid about faster time is not known, but certain it is that when all bets are settled some river men have eggrs by the barrel, snough in some cases to last their families for months.

Most of the Hudson River see dogs think that navigation will be open about the last of the analysis of the Hudson River see dogs think that navigation will be open about the last of the navigation will be open about the last of the river until after harch 20. The families for months are the river until after harch 20. The families for ggs sentently that there would not be a passenger boat runtil and the river until after harch 20. The families for ggs sentently that there would not be a passenger boat runtil and the river until after harch 20. The families for ggs sentently that there would not be a passenger boat runtil and the river until after harch 20. The families for ggs among river men was nothing new, but had been a practice for years.

THE JUMBO OF LOCOMOTIVES. The Largest Ever Built, to be Used in the

From the Philadelphia Lodger.

A monster locomotive, the heaviest eve built in America, stood on the Reading Rai road tracks at Pennsylvania avenue and Fifteenth street yesterday afternoon. Early next week it will be shipped to the St. Clair Tunnel Company, for which the Baldwin Locomotive Works have built four of the same kind.

The monater of steel had steam up and had been tested. It looked as if, when once started, actining could ston it on its way. This huge locomotive is the heaviest ever turned out by the Baldwin Locomotive works the heaviest ever built in America, and, so far as known by the company that built it, the heaviest signic locomotive sore built in the world. Each of the four locomotives is expected and guaranteed by the builders to haul a load of 760 gross tons of cars and lading up a grade of 105 feet to the mile. This is equivalent to a train of 25 or 50 loaded freight cars.

The St. Clair Tunnel Company, for which the locomotives have been built, controls the line of railroad tunning through the tunnel under the St. Clair River with Lake Hurce, and connects the towns of Port Sarnis. Ontario, and Port Huron, Mich. The line of railroad which runs through the tunnel is the connection of the Grand Trunk Railway of Canada with its line in Michigan. The tunnel is the connection of the Grand Trunk Railway of Canada with its line in Michigan. The tunnel is the connection of the Grand Trunk Railway of Canada with its line in Michigan. The tunnel is the connectives are of the class known as tank locomotives are of the class known as tank locomotives are of the class known as tank locomotives are five pairs of driving wheels which are the only wheels, and avery heavy locomotives are of the class known as tank locomotives. The required to haul heavy trains through the tunnel and up the grade of the approaches.

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The locomotives are of the class known as tank locomotives and have no tender. There are 30 faces 2 to inches in diameter. There are 30 faces 2 to inches in teenth street yesterday afternoon. Early next week it will be shipped to the St. Clair Tunnel

Progress Westward.

Promuse Salimors San.

Washington, Feb. 20.—The Census Office has prepared an interesting bulletin on the centre of population, which states that by the eleventh census the centre of population was in 1890 in the following position: Latitude 39° 11' 56°; longitude 55° 32' 53'. In ten years the centre of population has moved westward 53' 13' or about forty-eight miles, and northward 748°, or about nine miles. It rests now in Southern Indiana, little west of south of Greensburg, the county seat of Decatur county, and twenty miles east of Columbus.

The clossness with which the centre of population, through such rapid westward movements has been recorded, has clung to the parallel of 39 degrees of latitude cannot fall to be noticed. The most northern point reached was at the start in 1730, the most southern point was in 1870, the preceding decade having witnessed a rapid development of population in the southwest. Alabama, Arkansas, Mississippi, and Louisiana having been admitted as States, and Florida annexed and organized as a Territory. The extreme variation in latitude has been less than nineteen minutes, while the hundred years of record have accomplished a movement of longitude of nearly 9.5 degrees.

Assuming the westward movement to have been uniformly along the parallel of 50° 1810. Similes: 180-1840, 55 miles: 180-1810, 56 miles: 180-1810, 56 miles: 180-1810, 58 miles: 180-1820, 41 miles: 180-1820, 59 miles: 1850-1860, 68 miles: 180-1890, 48 miles: 1870-1880, 59 miles: 180-1840, 55 miles: 1840-1850, 55 miles: 1850-1860, 68 miles: 1840-1850, 55 miles: 1870-1880, 58 miles: 1840-1850, 55 miles: 1870-1880, 68 miles: 1840-1850, 55 miles: 1870-1880, 68 miles: 1840-1870, 48 miles: 1870-1880, 58 miles: 1840-1870, 48 miles: 1870-1880, 58 miles: 1840-1870, 48 miles: 1870-1870, 48 miles: 1

Sold His Wife's Body.

Detect. Feb. 21.—A few weeks ago a woman was brought to the House of Correction here from Rulamasco on a six months' sentence for disorderly conduct. The second day of her confinement she fell dead of heart disease, and her husband was notified. His name, as given to the authorities was Josiah A. Ormard, and he said his wife had been imprisoned under an assumed name. He appeared deeply affected, and said he was too poor to bury her. Superintendent Nicholson promised to have the county attend to it, and turned her body over to Undertaker Blake, who takes charge of the county funerals. Yesterday Superintendent Nicholson met the undertaker and mentioned the case, and was surprised when the undertaker asid:

"Oh, wes, the husband came for the body and said he had got a chance to sail it to the medical college for \$10 and was going to take the offer, and took the body away with him. He said he proposed to make something out of it if he could and showed an order from the Poor Commission, so, of course, the body was given to him."

ROCKETS TO PROTECT TRAINS. one for Making the Capture of Rob-

A suggestion has been made by George W. Durbrov to Wells. Parge & Can Express Company relative to the prevention of train robberles, which is now receiving carvel consideration. Hr. Durbrows method is simple and there is apparently no reason why is should not be adopted, especially as it would entail little attra expense. Hithere the attempts to prevent trains being robbed have not been practicable. Beyond relying upon the courses of their employees, the stoutness of their care to resist foreible entrance, the subsequent remains to relieve the assemble of criminals, the express company has literally done pothing. There have been despured particularly done pothing. There have been despured and deaths have resulted, but despite the killing of nea on either side the robbers have invariably secaped and taken the treasure along with them. From the robberic that have taken nince recently it is quite critically the secaped of the mountains. Despite the train robbers have given up the idea of the content of the their way in neater to the mountains. Despite the train the term and the results of the mountains. The last attack on a train was near Allia, in the San Josquin valley, when the messenger refused to open his car, a skirmish ensued, and a fireman was killed. The scene of this robbery was near to the houses of several ranchem. Arguing from the fact that these assaults have been committed in districts which may be said to be well settled. Mr. Darbrow contends that the messengers begges and express conductors and brakeames should be supplied with suitable material for warning the inhabitants of the surrounding country that a train had been hold up in their immediate vicinase. He says this can be essaily done for, owing to the fewsess of the passenger trains, everybody know, a should be supplied with suitable material for warning signals as Mr. Darbrow proposes the inhabitants of the surrounding country that a train had been held up in their immediate vicinase. He says this can be assenger or bagagaman would have to

comprises counterfeiters. forgers, and confidence men, as well as villains of a blacker type.

"John Doe." who was arrested at Gainesville some months ago and convicted in the
Circuit Court there recently, being sent up for
a long term, was one of this band, and was one
of the first to get caught. That is what made
him so furious, so vindictive and abusive. He
never revealed his real name, but was undoubtedly a leader, and terribly chagrined at
his own early canture. "John Doe's" trunk is
right now in the hands of a white man and
woman not many miles from here, and in it
are dies for making all denominations of counterfeit coin, as well as thousands of dollars'
worth of jewelry.

Then there are barn burners, burglars, and
almost every variety of law breakers. These
men have been in all the safe crackings in
Florida this winter, and a favorite scheme of
another wing of this iarmy is to buy up cattle
with counterfeit money, take them off a long
distance, and sell them for good money.

The detective further says there are still
four of the sang remaining in Gainesville, one
of them a "fine-looking, handsome white
man." They are thoroughly organized and
have some means of quick communication with
each other in all parts of the Biate, either by
cipher telegrams or by a system of signals.

Over forty serious crimes can be traced to
them already, the territory embracing thirteen or fourteen counties. There is a strong
disposition to organize regular old-fashion
vigilance committees like those in Califernia
in the early fifties.

Electrical Terture for Priseners.

Electrical Torture for Prisoners.

Prom the Circulant Leader

Columnus, O., Feb. 19.—At to-day's session of the penitentiary investigating committee the principal witness was Dr. C. A. Howell, formerly assistant physician at the institution. He testified as to the use of the humming bird' or electrical apparatus in punishing prisoners. This mode of punishment has been a favorite one with the present administration at the penitentiary, and has given ruse to bitter complaint from the prisoners, who claim that it is cruel in the extreme.

Dr. Howell stated that when administered by a person not well versed in the science of electricity the use of this apparatus was very dangerous and offtimes deirimental in its effects. He said that a person not well versed in electricity might produce death almost instantly with the machine in use at the prison. It is a well-known fact that the apparatus has been used upon the prisoners by guards who knew nothing of the inadamental principles of its cause or effect.

Not Weather on the Other Side.

From the San Francisco Chronicla.

Since the holidays the colonies have had a season of very hot weather: in fact, there is no record of any similar spell of high temperature in previous years. For six days in New South wates the thermometer atood above SS degrees and one day it reached 94. In previous Decembers and Januarys there has been a higher temperature, but not so great persistency, and never before was the intense heat so keenly foil. The entire time of the oppressive weather was marked by a dull, threatening have hanging about the horison and along the coast. The inland towns suffered even more than those on the coast, the temperature handless from 100 to 113 degrees during the heated period.

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Lucretta Bergia Rehabilitated.

From the St. Jonne's Gasetta.

The distinguished art critic and historian of the Renaissance. M. Charles I risarte. has attempted in the Figure what may be called the rehabilitation of Lucretia Borgia. Thanks to Victor liugo and Meyerbeer, the public in general has not a very high epinion of the daughter of Pore Alexander VI. and the sister of Casar Borgia. But all through so-called history runs a strong ourrent of legend, which is apt to sweep away the facts and leave a substratum of fancy. Was Lucretia Borgia really a Messalina and a Julia? aske M. Triarte, "holding the cup of poison with one hand and the poniard with the other? If we study the annalists of the period—Gragorovius, for instance—we find no trace of poison or poniard; no more than of improper love—at most seven love letters, written to Bembo, poet and Cardinal, which English misses may read without the use of a fan, in the glass case of the Ambrosiana of Milan, where also is preserved plously the look of hair before which Byron went into ecstasies. Lucretia Borgia was married at 18 to a nephew of the Horza, Giovanni, Lord of Pesaro, who was 28. Owing to the irruption of the French into Italy, soon after their union in 1803, the course of politica caused an annulment of the marriage, to which the System lent itself with the cyaical morality of the spoch.

after their union in 1803, the course of politics caused an annulment of the marriage, to which the Vatican lent itself with the cynical morality of the spoch.

To revenge himself the outraged husband launched against Lucretie's father a frightful accusation, which may be regarded as the foundation of subsequent legends. The young beauty became henceforth the shuttlewock of politics. Being in need of the alliance of Aragon, who was reigning at Naples, the Pope made a union botween his daughter and a natural son of Alphonse II., King of Naples. He was reputed to be the handsomest prince of his day in Italy, being at that time 17 and his wife 18 years of are. Owing to the sealous of Lucretia's brother. Crear Borgia, the handsome Alphonse was strangled in the apartments of his father-in-law. Alexander VI. In 1800 Lucretia wedded for the third time another Alphonse, son of Hercules, Duke of Ferrara. At that time she was 20 and remained to her death, sevences years later, the pearl of spouses. Apart from the fleeting breath of sounds! which attributed to the Frincess two lowers at the court of Ferrara, the chroniclers find nothing whereof to accuse the golden-haired beauty. So (says M. Friarte) that we are forced to the conclusion that all her manifold wickedness must have been committed between the years of 13 and 20, a supposition not easily credible even in that precedus spoth.

Hatching alligators go by an artificial incubator, It seems that the demand for alligators was so lively that the natives could not catch enough to supply the market. Some genius conceived the idea of saving himself the trouble of spinshing round in the water after young alligators so he got a lot of eggs, put them in an incubator, and hatched out as fine a lot of reptiles as any one would wish to see.

They were about six inches long when they emerged as black as a clergyman's coat, and as wicked in disposition as the oldest and ugliest gator that ever scared a picaninny or devoured a vallow dog. He led them as first them in an incubator

His Henor's Joke.

From the Memor's Joke.

From the Kerth Landmark

Not long ago, when Judge Bond of the United States Circuit Court was in West Virginia trying some cases. Col. Dudley of Indiana was among counsel in attendance upon the Court. One day a number of young attorneys presented themselves for admission to practice, and Col. Dudley inquired of the Court what its pleasure would be in respect to the order of swearing them in whether one at a time or all together, when Judge Bond said: "Suppose we swear them in in blocks of five."

Over a River of Molasses.

From the Chicago Frience.

The following remarkable story, told by an eye witness, is entitled to a place among the instances of intelligence among the lower animals. A cook was much annoyed to find his pastry shelves attacked by ants. By careful watching it was discovered that they came onto twice a day in search of food, at about 7 in the morning and 4 in the afternoon. How were the morning and 4 in the afternoon. How were the morning and 4 in the afternoon. How were the morning and 4 in the afternoon. How were the morning and 4 in the afternoon. How were the morning and 4 in the afternoon. How were the morning and 4 in the afternoon. How were the morning and 4 in the afternoon. How were the morning and 4 in the afternoon. How were the morning and 5 in the left-hand corner of the pantry was a line of ants slowly making their way in the direction of the pless. They seemed like a vast army coming forth to attack the enemy. In front was a leader, who was larger than any of the others, and who always kept a little shead of his troops.

They were of the sort known as the mediumsized red ant, which is regarded as the most intelligent of its kind, whose set antifio name is formics rubra.

About forty ents ont of 500 stepped out and joined the leader. The General and his alide held a council, and then proceeded to examine the circle of molasses. Certain portions of its seemed to be assigned to the different ants, and each selected unerringly the point in the section under his charge where the stream of molasses was narrowest. Then the leader made his tour of impection.

The order to march was given, and the ants all made their way to a hole in the wall in which the plastering was loose.

Here they broke rank and set about carrying pieces of plaster to the place in the molasses which had been agreed upon as the narrowest. To and fro they went from the nail hole to the molasses of plaster to the place in the molasses which had been agreed upon as the narrowest. To and fro they went from the n

The Chost the Better Man.

The Chest the Better Man.

Pean the Wayerus Ensorter.

Dick Cannon had a remarkable experience while passing a graveyard in Wayne county lie was in company with a buxom country last on a dark night when suddenly a shock appeared upon the scene, emerging from the city of the dead. The girl fought bravely for a while, and at lest fainted while Cannou's coat tall shood out like a checker board as he made his way home, half a mile distant. The ghost proved to be a rival of the Colonel and carried the girl safely to her home, where afterward they married. The Colonel was invited, but did not attend.

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